

Six Crews Will Struggle for Hudson River Title Today

LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher

THOUSANDS TO SEE COLLEGES' REGATTA

Rowing Championship Will Be Decided on the Hudson Today by Six Brawny Crews.

SYRACUSE IS DARK HORSE

Largest Crowd That Ever Witnessed Annual Race Is Expected.

PAST RECORDS

The varsity winners on the Hudson river four-mile course since the first regatta follow:

Year.	Winner.	Time.
1895	Columbia	21:25
1896	Cornell	19:57
1897	Cornell	20:34
1897	Cornell	20:47 4-5
1899	Pennsylvania	20:04
1900	Pennsylvania	19:44 3-5
1901	Cornell	18:53 3-5
1902	Cornell	19:05 3-5
1903	Cornell	18:57
1904	Syracuse	20:22 3-5
1905	Cornell	20:29
1906	Cornell	19:36 4-5
1907	Cornell	20:02 2-5
1908	Syracuse	19:24 1-5
1909	Cornell	19:02
1910	Cornell	20:42 1-5
1911	Cornell	20:10 4-5
1912	Cornell	19:31 2-5
1913	Syracuse	19:28 3-5

**Two regattas held, Cornell winning both.
*Course record.
In 1898, regatta held at Saratoga, N. Y.

HERE IS THE CORNELL VARSITY CREW, PICKED BY EXPERTS TO WIN



Sylvania, and Syracuse. It will be for two miles down stream.
The freshman eights, for two miles down stream, will start at 5 o'clock. Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse are entrants.
The varsity eights will start at 6:15 p. m. for four miles down stream.

The Diplomat.

Senator Bacon, apropos of Mexico, said at a Washington luncheon: "In foreign relations diplomacy is essential—clever, even brilliant diplomacy, like that of the young man at the bazaar."
"Why don't you buy something at my booth?" a girl pouted, as this young man took leave of her without spending any money.
"Well, you see," he answered, "it's my rule at these functions only to buy from the homely girls. They find it so much more difficult to make sales."
"Oh," said she, in a mollified tone, and she blushed for pleasure.
"The young man used this dodge at every booth in the bazaar."—Exchange.

Couldn't Resist.

A trained ostrich recently disconcerted its exhibitor at a London music hall by continually endeavoring to break away from all restraint, and to climb over the footlights into the orchestra.
"The widely-advertised act came to a sudden end, and the professor emerged from behind the curtain and apologized for the actions of his pet in about these words:
"Ladies and gentlemen: Hi am very sorry to disappoint you this evening. We are compelled to cease our entertainment until the management engages a new orchestra leader."
"The one at present employed," as he sat on top of a heg,—"Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Adapted.

In the days of hoops small children clung
To mother's skirts with tender touch;
The modern mother scarcely wears
Enough for one small child to clutch.
—Judge.

COVELESKIE IS DRIVEN FROM NATIONAL BY FANS

Jeered Him From Stands With Torments Concerning a "Tenor Drum."

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Do you fellows who sit up there in the stands or bleachers and yell at the ball players ever stop to think what effect it may have upon them?
Did you ever stop to think that, perhaps, you are making a bad ball player out of a fellow who might develop into a good one?
I have known scores of promising ball players who were driven out of the business, whose careers were wrecked, and some whose hearts were broken by thoughtless jests or brutal jokes. Once the Chicago team had a player who gave every promise of becoming great. One day he went all to pieces, made six errors in that game, and went from bad to worse until released. He never came back. Do you know what did it? A fellow in the bleachers yelled, "You're a disgrace to the Irish." It broke his heart.
Once Coveleskie, now pitching

magnificent ball for Detroit, was almost ruined by cruel joking. Coveleskie went to Philadelphia in 1908. His pitching beat the New York Giants out of a pennant.
Much was expected of him the next season. Instead, he proved a wretched failure. He went back to the minors, was forgotten.
The facts of the case are these:
When Coveleskie was a "kid" the boys in his home town in Pennsylvania got a joke on him. It concerned a tenor drum. The story did not amount to anything, but the boy was sensitive. He would fight or fly from his tormentors when they called "tenor drum" to him. He reached the big league, became a hero—and the drum seemed forgotten.
Eddie Ashenback, one of the wags of baseball, heard the story while managing Reading. In 1909 the New York Giants were bitter against Coveleskie because he had beaten them the preceding fall and were after him every minute. Ashenback told the story to some of the Giants and the next time Coveleskie faced them they commenced imitating a tenor drum and calling him "Tenor." He went all to pieces.
Every club in the league heard the story. They drove him out of the league. It took him years to learn to laugh at the joke on himself.
There was one of the most promising young pitchers in the National League a few years ago. It looked as if he would become one of the great

stars. Then some one discovered that, when he was a boy of six or seven, before he knew right from wrong, he stole pennies from the poor box of the church at his home.
Some one tipped off the story to ball players. The word went through the league that the pitcher had robbed the poor box—and his fate was sealed. They yelled "Poor Box" every time he came in sight, and they drove him out of baseball.

The Height of Contempt.

Flora Anne Steele, the English novelist whom stupid immigration officials detained on a charge of sensility, said at her hotel in New York:
"I, as a successful writer, am accustomed to be treated with respect. But your immigration department treated me with such contempt and scorn that it reminded me of your story about the Indian."
"Sloux Indian, according to this story, went to the storekeeper of his reservation, and he would like to buy a gun."
"Oh, but," said the storekeeper jocularly, "I don't like to sell you a gun—you might kill a soldier with it."
"Huh," grunted the impassive Indian, "for kill soldiers Indians use a stick."—Minneapolis Journal.

POUGHKEEPSIE DETAILS

Fifteen crews will take part today from six American universities, Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin.
Three events will be run over the historic Hudson river course on the following schedule:
4:15 p. m.—Junior varsity eight, Kennedy Challenge Trophy, now held by Cornell. 1—Cornell; 2—Columbia; 3—Penn; 4—Syracuse.
4:45 p. m.—Freshman eight, two miles, for Stewards' Cup, held by Cornell. 1—Cornell; 2—Columbia; 3—Wisconsin; 4—Penn; 5—Syracuse.
6:15 p. m.—Varsity eight, for Varsity Challenge Cup, four miles, held by Syracuse. 1—Penn; 2—Wisconsin; 3—Syracuse; 4—Cornell; 5—Columbia; 6—Washington.
Courses numbered from the west shore.
Only Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania have entered in the eight-oared second varsity race. The freshman eight-oared race will have five entries, including Wisconsin.
The course lies between Krum Elbow and a point one mile south of the Poughkeepsie bridge.
The supreme honor at stake is the intercollegiate rowing championship of America.

Paying Him Back.

During the recent campaign Gov. James F. Fielder of New Jersey was speaking from an automobile in a small town in the northern end of the State, when an excited individual rushed up to him and told him he was wasting time.
"Why, you've got every vote in this town sure," he told the governor. "I've seen to that. You once did a favor for me that I'll never forget. It was a big favor, too, and one that nobody else could do."
"Is that so?" inquired Mr. Fielder, who was somewhat curious. "Why, what was that?"
"Don't you remember? Why, you paroled me from the State prison."—New York Tribune.

Noncommittal.

A lecturer went to Yonkers with a letter to a Yonkers citizen from a man in New Rochelle and succeeded in getting an engagement. His three-hour lecture proved dull, dry, and uninteresting. Next day Mr. Yonkers met Mr. New Rochelle.
"What did you mean," asked Yonkers, "by recommending that lemon lecturer?"
"I didn't recommend him."
"Well, I guess you did. I've got your letter right here in my pocket."
"Better read it over again—carefully."
Mr. Yonkers did. It was purposely non-committal:
"I have heard Mr. E.'s lecture. It is as interesting as it is instructive."
"And it wasn't either," said Yonkers. "Then you comparison holds," said New Rochelle.—New York World.

FREAK BETS MADE ON TODAY'S REGATTA

College Men Pool Together to Take Queer Offers Made at Site of Races.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 26.—There were several freak bets today on the crew races. One man displayed \$25, asking odds of 1 to 10 that Cornell would sweep the river and win each race by at least a boat length. It was covered by a pool of various college men. Another bet \$50 that Columbia would be leading at the bridge, and laid it out at odds of 2 to 1. Most of the other bets were at even money, between various pairs of crews.

Insidious Lobbyist.
"That man must be an insidious lobbyist," declared Congressman Grump. "What has he done?" inquired Congressman Wayback.
"He has invited me to share a bottle of grape juice with him."—Pittsburgh Post.

MOTORCYCLES ON EASY PAYMENTS

FRENCH'S Saturday Sale

Big Indian Giant Single \$200 Twin \$225
Cradle Spring Frames on All

Bathing Suits
\$5.00 All-wool Bathing Suits...\$3.95
\$3.00 All-wool Bathing Suits...\$2.49
75c Cotton Bathing Trunks...49c
\$2.00 Cotton Bathing Suits...\$1.49

Tennis Goods
W. & D. Championship Balls...\$1.00
3 for...\$2.50
W. & D. Tennis Rackets...98c up
Racket Covers...48c up
Tennis Court Markers...98c
Tennis Nets...\$1.39 up
Tennis Shoes...75c up

Fishing Tackle
\$4.50 All-agate guide steel Rods...\$3.69
\$2.00 Guaranteed Steel Rods...\$1.49
\$2.00 Split Bamboo Rods...\$1.19
\$1.00 Bait Buckets...68c
75c Silk Lines...48c
Full Line of Sinkers, Plugs, Hooks, Reels, Dibs Nets at Lowest Prices.

Motorcycle Sundries
\$1.00 Thief-proof Locks...69c
\$2.00 Motorcycle Pedals...\$1.49
\$2.00 Folding Foot Rests for tandem riding...\$1.50
\$1.25 Motorcycle Pumps...98c
\$7.00 Motorcycle Suits...\$5.98
28x3 Casings...\$5.98
28x3 Inner Tubes...\$1.25
28x2 1/2 Casings...\$5.49
28x2 1/2 Inner Tubes...\$1.25
Prest-O-Life Tunks exchanged 60c

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